THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT-CINCUIT-PART 3.

d. Mr. Lamer, taken by commission. Mr. Lamer was bookkeeper to Huttenhaba, at the time of the transactions he suit. The deposition stated that the counts between Hurford & Co. and Mr. 1882, the individual and his agency accounts; in March, and there was a balance of \$59 due to the firm; when Mr. Hurford went East he requested Mr. Lamer to collect this amount, and he write to N. R. Hayes to do so; Hayes collected \$100 from plaintift, and sent it to Omaha by Mr. Me-Grath; as agent for the Pawnee Indians, Mr. Do Puy bosan his account in March, 1802, and closed it in May, 1802. The deposition then detailed minutely the transactions between Hurlord Brothers and Mr. De Puy, both in his individual and private capacity.

The deposition of Hayes, corroborating the statement in regard to his share in the transaction, was then put in. When be collected the money from De Puy he had signed three vouchers; but he was under the impression that these were only receipts for money paid by De Puy for the settlement of his individual account.

The depositions of Thomas J. Hurford and Benjamin Luthbungh were next put in; but the statements made were not of material importance.

The deposition of Mr. Dole was here put in evidence.

Mr. Dole tosified that the accounts of Mr. De Puy had been suspended for other reasons than the allegations contained in the letters written by Mr. Hurford, He did not think that Mr. De Puy's accounts had been instendedly fairs, and they had been suspended more on account of technical errors and confusion than from any other cause.

The court these adjourned until this morning at ten

BINTED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

The Austrian Extraction Case—The Charge Amines Adelph William Schwartz.

Before Commissioner White.

The further heating of the charge against Adelph William Schwarts, who is accused of having forged commercial bills of exchange to the amount of one hundred and sixty thousand forms at Grosswardein, in Hundred and Schwarzen White.

Its Larocque appeared as counsel for the Austrian government, and Mr. A. J. Dittenheefer defended the princess.

Mr. Charles F. De Lossey, the Austrian Consul, was also preent.

Mr. Larceque handed to the Court English translations of some of the German documents produced on the last hearing of the case.

Mr. Easinsky, the translator of the documents, and require German inserpreter of the courts, was examined:—He deposed that he had made the translations from German into English; he did not translate the documents as written in Hungarian, as he was not conficiently well sequanted with that language to do so.

Mr. Dittembooker, on the part of the prisoner, raised a number of objections to the documents, contending that they had not been properly excented according to the terms of the treaty between Austria and the United States.

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Mr. Larseque then proceeded to read the English translations of the papers, which consisted of the restances of the court at Graswardein in reference to the allowed of the court at Graswardein in reference to the allowed of the court at Graswardein in reference to the vitages of the court at Graswardein in reference to the vitages of the court at Graswardein in reference to the vitages of the court at Graswardein in reference to the vitages of the court at Graswardein in the proceeding of the court at Graswardein in the court of the grasses who had toutlied before the Hungarian court that they had been swindled were covered Jows, and two littled persons, Baron Steven Language and Count Alexander Halle.

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that he had been arrested, but declined to answer whether he had been in the Penitentiary or the State Prison.

There was a medical witness summoned for the defence, who failed to appear.

Counsel for the prisoner summed up the case, and, at the conclusion of his remarks.

Dr. Alfred Powell was sworn and examined—He testified that last Saturday he was called upon by the prisoner's counsel to visit Manual in the Tombe; he found a slight contusion on the frontal bone, with a small cigatrice and also a wound on the posterior portion of the head; the wounds could not have been inflicted over three months, and must have been done by a blunt instrument; the hammer shown could have produced the wounds.

The Assistant District Attorney called officers Field and Fickett, who swore that when Manual was arrested he did not appear to have any wounds.

Mr. Hutchings then proceeded to sum up the case for the prosecution. The jury listened to his able and eloquent argument with unremitting attention.

Judge Russel delivered an able charge to the jury. Ho first called their attention to certain principles of law which should govern them in confidering the testimony, such as, that the presumptions at the commencement of the trial were in favor of the accused; that where reasonable doubts are entertained of the guilt or innocence of a criminal offence, those doubts were to be rendered in favor of the prisoner; and that if there was any view, as reasonable men, they could take of the facts and circumstances in evidence consistent with the innocence of the prisoner and that if there was no dispute as to the fact that the deceased came to his death at the hands of the prisoner, defined what malice was it the language of the law. He then gave a lucid digest of the testimony, and applied the law of homicide and of self-defence to it, the stater theory having been adopted by the prisoner's counsel.

The jury retired at a quarterpast two o'clock, and after an absence of half an hour returned with a verdict of murder in the first degree

Supreme Court Chicago. Part 1 - Adjourned until Monday next. Part 2-Nos. 1432, 1538, 1552 (No. 2), 1588, 1564, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1578, 1589, 1586, 1588, 1580, 1590, 1590, 1590, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1690, 1690, 1690, 1688, 1690, 1690, 1688, 1690, 1688, 3754, 387, 247, 653, 972, 245, 889, 1061, 619, 1254, 204, 900. Supreme Court—Special Term.—Calendar unchanged. Supreme Court—Charagom.—Nos. 22, 36, 48, 60. Call of the general calendar begins at 52. Supremo Court—Thial Term.—Part 1—Adjourned for the term. Part 2-Nos. 2538, 1964, 2968, 3096, 3130, 3134, 2918, 3020, 2632, 2978, 2984, 3110, 2008.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

United States District Court, Before Judge Benedict, Fogerty & Byrnes vs. The United States.—The dutillery

been recently soled:—Distillary No. 111, York street distillery in York street, near Adams, and two distilleries in Adams street, a few doors from York.

James Lynch was arrested by one of the United States Marshals yesterday on a charge of carting some illicit spirits from the corner of Front and Bridge streets. He was taken before Commissioner Jones, and down for Friday.

John Flinn and James Campbell were arrested yesterday and taken before Commissioner Newton for distilling whiskey, as affected, without paying the special tax. They gave bail in the sum of \$1,000, and their examination was set down for the 27th inst.

EXPENSES OF **ROVERNING NIW** YORK.

120,000 56,802

Salaries—Judiciary

Total

MISCULLANFOUS,

Under this head are included the following attions, viz:—
Asylum for idiots.
College of the city of New York
Common schools for State.
Children's Ald Society
Deaf and Dumb Asylum
Institution for the Blind.
New York Juvenile Asylum.
New York State Lunatic Asylum.
Nursery and Child's Hospital
State taxes.
Society for the Protection of Destitute Koman
Catholic Children. 35,000

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

telligent and genteel appearing young German, recently in the empioy of Mr. John C. Kohlsaat, 287 Broadway, was arrested by officer Cowan, of the City Hall police, on the charge of having at different times stolen goods from his employer, amounting in the aggregate to \$110. A portion of the stolen goods were found in the prisoner's possession, and as he pieaced guilty to the complaint, Aiderman McBrien committed bim for triat.

TRIALS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

The Police Commissioners held their regular weekly sitting for trails yesterday afternoon. A large number of complaints, preferred by captains, sergeants and roundsmen, for breach of discipline, against patrolmen, were disposed of. The "citizen cases" were few and of

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A NO TEMPEST IN A VERY SMALL TEA POT.

Some time ago, the Seventh regiment, it will be remembered, serenaded General Shaier at his residence in Twenty-eighth street, on the occasion of his having been appointed Major General of militia. Captain Hedden, of the Twentieth precinct, at the time had charge of the police force assembled before the house to preserve order, which he did successfully, notwithstanding a small row occasioned by a few kid gloved young bloods who disdained to be handled as "ordinary people." While endeavoring to keep the crowd back from the courb, fronting the house, Sergeant James, second in command, was met by a member of the seventh in citizens dress, named Edward J. Stocie, who obstimately refused to move on. An altercation of words then ennued, which was promptly ended by the arrest of Steels, who received a reprimand at the statued house from the captain and was then allowed to go on his way—rejoicing if he chose. Steele complained at the trial that Sergeant James had "put his hands on bim" and his him slightly with his club seccientally, it was provent; in fact, he found great fault with the officer for not making any distinction between Mr. Steele, a resident of Lexington avenue, and any ordinary rough. He was intermed that the police sould make no distinctions, whereupon the complainant left the court room—increased, no doubt, with the to him perhaps novel fact that a man can be a rough entaide the 'ordinary people."

Bess Baltz, washerwoman, living at 100 Walker street, complained that officer James Atsen, of the Sixth precinct, had handled her in a very rough manner one day last week. It appears that a young girl named Emma Brown had given Roas soveral articles of clothing to be wasted, but when the time for their delivery came on the refused to give them to the owner sales paids certain amount which was considered over and above specified contract prices by Remm. The officer was sent to get the clothes on E

able sum for the washing. The rough handling was not proved.

Quil Pro Que.

Dennis Regan, of 244 avence A, complained that officer Zeiger, of the Eighteenth precinct, assaulted and arrested him without cause on the night of the 6th test. The evidence showed that a friend of Regan's, memod Doyle, and himself got into a quarrel, in which Doyle had his head cut; he therefore made a complaint against Regan to Zeiger, who took him to the Station house, where he withdrew the complaint, and of course Regan was not detained. Began also preferred a charge of using profice leaning and the was ready to swear the swearing profine to be tree and the swearing on the book to be false. On the principle switz successful authors the charges were not sustained.

Alexander McDongail, roundaman of the Fourteenth precipic, was complained of for having arrested Heavy Warren, of 207 Grand street, for having kept his wagen standing on the ratiroad track before his door a little too long for the comfort of the passengers of a car that had to wait Warren's good pleasure. Warren tried to prove that he had not detained the car four minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawfully allowed to remain five minutes. Moreaus he was lawf

ELECTION OF FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS.—The annual ion of officers for the ensuing year of the James Volunteer Fire Department came off on Tuesday even-ing, at the Trustees' Rooms in Herriman avenue, and resulted in the election of the following officers:—D. M. Campbell, Chief; Charles Lewry, Amistant; George Damon, Secretary; Augustus Ledge, Treasurer. The de-partment was well represented and much interest was manifested in the election. A feature worthy of remark is that each of the officers just elected belong to different

interest or importance, however, the report stated that the great object of this Board has been to socure advanced raies to a reasonable-extent, which should be remunerative and more uniform than had heretofore prevailed. It has not been its object to deal oppressively or lay too great a outed on the general insuring public or the institutal, but to so equalize the rates as to be more uniform on all, and place the insurance capital on a sure bana, that it imight be able to afford the public what it promises, indemnity against less by fire. From an intimate knowledge of the whole field the committee were justified in asying that there was no real cause for complaint. Over two hundred local boards, with rates more or less advanced and uniform in character, have been organized under the suspices of the Executive Committee, and the favorable results are apparent to all. Although the rail results have not been realized, the advance gained has done much to relieve the increased losses that have failed upon the business desired the prevention of the real state of the committee of capital invested in a hustness so beneficial in its character and so country.

The report was accopted.

Mr. Hzato mude some additional remarks, saying that there were some six hundred local boards distributed in all parts of the United States, and consequently the correspondence with these was volunthous, to attend to which the committee had engaged cierts. They did not prepare to engiste the much of the board proposed to confine its operations as nearly as pessible to the advance of rares, uniformly of raise, the prevention of fires and such other suggestions as might be tending to their good. They had as take the interest of over one hundred million dollars, and the business was passing through a crisis.

The report of the Committee on Local Boards, Rates and Commissions, which was published in the Hzsato of yesterday, was next submittee of Board. This was decounted to have been public to present the present of the transition of the own pu

The Legislative Committee.

The committee appointed by the Legislature to investigate the causes of the heavy losses by fire in this city of late met at the Metropolitan Rotel yesterday morning, but only two members—Heaves. From and Blauvelt—being present, on motion of a committee of five from the city insurance companies, the investigation was postponed until ten o'clock this morning.

Meeting of the Metropolitan Fire Commissioners.

The Fire Commissioners held their regular weekly meeting yet-order morning at Fireman's Hall, Mercor street, the President, C. C. Pinckney, in the chair. A rejort was received from the Finance Committee advising the payment of smally bills amounting to \$4,658 31. A supplementary report was also received from the essent committee in favor of introducing connecting wires of the fire telegraph into the residences of engineers Sullivan, Rhodes, Conley, Mackay and Brandon, and the run.

strention of each garden and obstruct the messing of large bodies. Baniar their conjectures on the datermined character of the men to whom these instructions were given, the Fenlan leaders here conclude the light in Ireland must have become general. They instance the despatch received yesterday, stating that nine men had been heavily sentenced in Dublin, in support of their conclusions. If arrested on suspicion only it is hardly possible the English authorities, having any decent respect for the opinions of mankind, would forth with try and heavily sentence unless an actual revoit had taken place. The one paramount hope takes possession of the Fusian breast under the perplexing nature of the accounts from Ireland, that the men in the field may at least hold out 'ill succor can be sent them.

NORTOWERRENT OF THE MESS MEXTIME.

In consequence of the snew storm the large demonstration in aid of the Irish revolutionists was postponed yesterday evening, until further notice. This was a source of painful disappointment, as every moment in the present cries is looked upon as of precious importance to the cause it was intended to assist.

**This recent Head Centre of the Fenlan Brotherhood, though absorbed in literary pursuits, cannot withhold his anxious thoughts from the impenetrable fate that appears to overhang his native land. He declares his emphatic besief that "the boys" are flighting, and that the late despatches are simply a clumsy ruse on the part of the English to repress the sympathy and excitement the truth would be sure to cause.

SUNTIFERENT OF THE SHIRE DENERALLY.

The almost universal opinion of the Irish outside the Fenian organization is that the news is unrolimble, or more figuratively speaking, that a grain of wheat his come to us in a bushel of chaff. They are not, however, propared to come forward and anke a prominent display of assistance in the fear that the more in the strength of their country. There are many, however, who would gainly give their aid if they could clearly see by what

colated and the land. Then again all the part of the colate shore, where the emigrant shands.

For a moment to gate, are he files from his hearth, Tears fall on his chain, though it drops from his hands. For the dungson he quits is the place of the birth.

Meeting of New Jersey Residents Interested in the Improvement of the Hebelton Ferry.

An adjourned meeting of persons interested in the improvement of the Hebelton Ferry was held yesterday afternoon at the Astor House. In the sheence of Mr. Beebe, the former chairman, who was prevented from being present owing to sickness, Mr. D. R. Ropes was elected to the position of chairman. Mr. Edward Self official as accretary.

Mr. Royas stated that the principal business before the meeting would be the reception of the report of the committee which had been appointed at the last meeting. The daties of that committee were to accretant the existing relations between Mr. Stevens and the Morris and Easex Railroad and the ferry company and New York city. He regretted the absence of the chairman of the committees stated that it was the sense of these composing it that an executive committee be appointed into whose hands the whole business would be placed.

Mr. Jourson desired to know if there was any gentleman present who could speak in behalf of the Merris and Resex Railroad. No one responded to the inquiry. Mr. Mallou submitted a communication is reference to the prevention of accidents on the ferryboats.

At this stage of the proceedings the Cransara as nonneed the arrival of Mr. Whiting, chairman of the committee to whom the subject under consideration had been referred at a previous meeting.

Mr. Warms reported the committee in Tavor of the appointment of an executive committee, composed of gentiemen from different localities, to whom the Chole subject would be referred. This, the committee thought, would be the proper way to get at the subject. On examining the lawn of the State of New York and the choles which that a digina alternation to the existing statute.

would be the proper way to get at the subject. On ex-amining the laws of the State of New York-be found a statute in reference to precautionary mos-seres for the prevention of accidents on ferry mass, and be thought that a slight alteration to the existing statute was all that was required. The commutates were in favor of endeavoring to induce the fire Company to transport its passengers by the Pavonia ferry as the most con-venient routs to and from New York.

The following committee was then appointed and the

sate travellers. Trains on the Long Island Railroad wer more irregular than usual. Outside business operations in the district were generally suspended during the day detailed by the anow storm yesterday. The train which left New Brunswick at eight A. M. did not arrive at Jersey City until half-past tweive. The city horse cars were also ebstracted, so that a large number of their passengers were obliged to walk from Bergen and Hudeon City.

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The Weather Elsewhere.

Bosrox, Fob. 20 — Wind east; cloudy and appearance of snow; thermometer 26 degrees.

Wordzier, Feb. 20.—Wind northeast; cloudy; every appearance of snow; thermometer 30 degrees.

STRINGTHER, Feb. 20.—Wind cast; gastwing; thermometer 26 degrees.

Harrronn, Feb. 20.—Wind southeast; mowing; thermometer 36 degrees.

PRIMADMATILA. Feb. 20.—A driving northeast snow storm commenced here at midnight and still continues; thermometer 31 degrees.

Harrmone, Feb. 20.—Disables rain; has been encoding; thermometer 40 degrees.

Wallington, Feb. 20.—Cloudy; has been encoding during the night; wind west.

Oswano, Feb. 20.—Worther clear but cold, with a light fall of snow early in the morning.

NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

Jersey City.

Assisting Allies Outrags of a Marrico Woman.—Jake Frank, a resident of Closter City, Berger county, was arrested on Taxaday evening and committed to the City Prison on the charge of assault and bettery and attempted rape on the utile of John H. Johnson, of Closter. When the set was committed on Sunday, Frank field to New York, whither he was traced by Johnson, who, under pretence of a compromise, altured him to Jersey City, where he was formally put into canaday. He was conveyed yestering formess to Eschemack.

The Case or Ex-Juston Houster.—This case, which was one of alleged fraud on a soldier, by perverting the amount of his claim to the use of a creditor, was disminsted on the ground that the court before when it was tried had no jurisdiction.

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Accinety on the house and better Ransoan.—The passenger train from Summit run mits a cust train between Orange and South Orange yesterday mersing. Reperson was injured, but several of the cars were emanded. The tender of the locometive was wrenched from the engine by the gonomation, but after a delay of nearly an hour the read was cleared.

Sr. Many's Carsoare Amouration.**—The inauguration of this society took place at the hall, Willow street on Tuesday evening. The inaugural address was delivered by W. D. Hegarty. The vecal muric in the programme was readered by members of the Queste Civit, onser the direction of Professor De Grand Val, organist of St. Mary's church. The proceedings concluded with an telegram of the control of the bridge he called on the drawiender to let him pass through. The latter rather annoyed at the inconvenues at such an hour retorted with much abuse, and after subjecting the applicant to a long delay partially opened the bridge, and after the was a control of the control of the store of M. Samuels & Co., No. 30 Market street, was entered by burglam and robbed of articles to the amount of \$160 in value. A large perison of the atoten goods was recovered shortly afterward, and asspection foll upon one George Wells, who resided near where the sions goods are found. That individual was not to be found, however,